

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather.

Washington, June 11.-Forecast: South Carolina. Generally fair Friday and Saturday without decided temperature change.

DAILY THOUGHT

If you're all in, down and out, Keep on smiling. If your heart begins to doubt, Keep on smiling. For remember there's a God somewhere Who for his earthly children cares And you may find him in your prayer, If you keep on smiling. -Exchange.

How many votes will Mr. Pollock poll?

There is something doing in Anderson every day.

The Anderson spirit is a very fine thing. But do not let it get too ardent.

Little drops of water lead the poet to rhyme, but don't make the drops too scattering.

Well, the city has lived through the campaign meeting of candidates for municipal offices.

Ma, b, is nothing but a few more stores—but there is something doing in Anderson every day.

There is one of the state officers who should be elected by acclamation, State Treasurer S. T. Carter.

Chamber of Commerce reports that 197 pieces of construction work are in progress in Anderson today.

A bell boy in St. Louis recently bought a hotel. And yet they say all of the tipping is done abroad.

There was a time when it was considered a disgrace to use a secret or fraternal order to get a political job.

Biennial sessions of the legislature and of the governor's office would be popular with the people now, we think.

On with the march of progress. Two additional rooms and an auditorium for a school building completed within the year.

The two finest things in Anderson are the great white way and those magnificent oaks in the rear of the court house.

The great white way has caused Anderson to be advertised all over the country as the most progressive city in the state today.

"How to Grow Good Crops and How to Market the Products to the Profit of the Farmer," is the big motto of the Farmers' Union.

Why we sell the best houses, the finest buildings, and the most superior court house with lots of room in a quiet part of the city.

At this distance it appears that Mr. Pollock is in the senatorial race this time what Mr. Grace was six years ago. A protest. But we hope that we may be mistaken.

We regret that a matter of \$45 difference in bids on a contract may lose to Anderson a contractor who wishes to settle here and make his home—one who can handle any kind of construction work.

We suggest that during the Elks' convention next week there be a mass meeting of the business men to hear an address on commission form of government. Mayor Griffith of Columbia will be here and he is said to be making good on the job. Let's hear him talk.

THE CALL FOR MEN

We recommend the call of that sterling citizen, Col. J. O. Stridling of Pendleton. He wishes to see the men preferred above pettiness. He wishes to see the county and the state represented in office by men of intelligence, courage and probity. He is right.

The political affairs of a community or of a state are business affairs and the business of the public should be handled in business of individuals. In selecting a man for office the public should take one who is capable, who is honest, who has convictions and who may be trusted and respected. That is all there is in voting. Under our primary system the office cannot seek the man and it is too infrequent that a good man, a man well qualified, seeks the office.

When the people run after isms and dogmas and such like, they are likely to forget the main thing, that the public has business to be transacted and that it should be placed in the hands of men who have the ability and the integrity to handle public affairs so that the public will get the very best out of the service. So, now, in commending the patriotism and wisdom of this strong minded sage of Pendleton, this philosopher whose environment and association as well as his own long and useful life should make his voice strong in this section, we wish to call upon all the people to study conditions calmly and vote for the men for all offices who will be men whose hearts are beating in time with the pulse of the people, whose minds are strong for the issues that will arise and whose souls are above the appeal to knavery and seductions of the sordid things of life. There are such men in Anderson county and such men in the state.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES

Men are such inconsiderate creatures. While woman, economical woman, is endeavoring to reduce to nil the amount of her wearing apparel, man, unthinking man, compels of the high cost of living. Some of the garments of lovely woman of today seem to carry ad infinitum the policy of reductio ad absurdum.

Suppose man had to pay for the dresses of the Elizabethan period! With cloth as expensive as it is today, only one member of the family at a time could be clothed. We saw some months ago the remarkable picture of Elizabeth, Queen Bess, as portrayed by Sarah Bernhardt. What dresses she wore!

Fairholt, in his "History of Crutches in England," thus describes Elizabeth, according to sketches from Walpole, "a sharp eyed lady with aquiline nose, red hair, loaded with jewels, an enormous ruff, a vaster farthingale (the hooped dress of the period), and a bushel of pearls bestrewn over the entire figure."

Planché in a confirmatory note with reference to the dress of good Queen Bess, describes "the great ruff, the jewelled stomacher and the pretentious petticoats strutting out with tremendous importance." And it was not long ago as we learn from "Dink" in the Honea Path Chronicle that such cruelties of fashion got by the board of health even in this fair land.

Man, be content. To be sure, some of these latter day costumes make woman as much of a "fright" as in those good old days long gone—but think of the saving, as computed in yards of cloth.

THE POOR MAN'S SILO

How the average farmer using ordinary farm tools, at an expense of only \$65 can construct a silo with a capacity of 55 tons—enough silage to feed 20 cows 40 pounds per day for four months—is told in a booklet gotten out by the Live Stock Department of the Southern Railway, a copy of which will be mailed free to any farmer addressing request for same to Allen Foreman, live stock agent, Southern Railway building, Atlanta, Ga.

"Where there is live stock on the farm there should be a silo" is the title of this booklet which tells of the advantage to the farmer of having a silo, and the great saving which it enables him to make in the cost of winter feeding for his live stock. The figures given are taken from the practical experiences of a Tennessee farmer, who built a silo on the farm indicated twenty years ago, who finds it as good as new today and feels that it has paid for itself many times over every year.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston, has recently declared that the southeastern states constitute the ideal section of the United States for live stock raising and must be looked to in the future for the nation's food supply. To stimulate interest in the live stock industry and to aid farmers to successfully follow these lines, the Southern Railway has established its live stock department which is giving individual attention to this work.

And there is a lot to be done in Anderson every day.

SINBAD WRITES

(By W. P. Beard)

Politics is moving some—at least that is what I rather in traveling through the fourth district at this particular time.

Over here they have the candidates for the gubernatorial race, Jos. T. Johnstone, Thos. C. Duncan and Sam J. Nicholls. All are men of ability and of some prominence and each has a good following of strong friends scattered throughout the four counties who will do Trojan work for their favorite this summer. Each one is on good terms with the governor, though Mr. Nicholls is called "the Blease candidate" and six weeks ago he seemed to have a walk-over, but the kaleidoscope changes in the gubernatorial race, is actually felt in the congressional race.

It now looks like Johnstone will be in the second race with either Duncan or Nicholls, and if Duncan, so say many politicians, the next congressman will be Duncan. In case it is Nicholls and Johnstone the prophets say Duncan's friends will go to Johnstone, expecting to beat him next time. In case Duncan goes in the second race with either, it is thought that the friends of either of the other two would support Duncan.

Chinaskies at Spartanburg, Brownling at Union and Cooper and Irby at Laurens all running for governor adds further to the complications. They say that many of Mr. Irby's friends are taking out in meeting just now about Blease candidates catering to the friends of the opposing candidates and think that Mr. Nicholls' friends should support Mr. Irby for governor openly, if they expect Irby's friends to support Nicholls, Irby being the only Blease candidate for governor in this district. On the other hand the friends of Messrs Cooper, Chinaskies and Brownling are saying that Sam Nicholls must stay hands off in the gubernatorial race if he expects to get to congress.

To further complicate matters, many strong Blease men are supporting all three anti-Bleasemen for governor on personal grounds and Messrs Johnstone and Duncan both have ardent supporters in the Blease ranks, while some influential anti-Bleasemen are supporting Nicholls. They say Mendel Smith is being supported by a great many Blease men also, especially in Union county, and the double and twisted, double-back-action and easily reversible John G. Richards, has made some alliances among the Bleasites up this way that will surely bring down the wrath of the Irby clansmen upon both Richards and Nicholls in the second primary, according to local politicians, who seem to understand the situation that "while John Cannon was there he held things together, but there is no one to take his place and we are splitting up now badly."

Many Bleasites say that John Cannon's death will lose Governor Blease 200 or 300 votes in Laurens county. I don't know but that is what I hear over this way, and frankly I hope they are all wrong. There is strong talk in Greenville of B. A. Morgan entering the senatorial race. I heard last fall that "a strong Greenville lawyer" would run for the senate and publish it in the Columbia Record, but did not have his name. It seems now that Mr. Morgan is the man that intends to enter. In that case W. P. Pollock of Cheraw will certainly enter also, and with four good speakers in the senatorial race it becomes more doubtful than ever as to the issue.

There is no doubt but that Senator Smith will take some of the former vote from Governor Blease while the Governor will make that up from a town vote that loves Smith less than they do Blease.

Mr. Morgan's friends think that he can get enough of the element not satisfied with either Blease or Smith to put him in the second race with one of the two, in which event the followers of either would elect him. Mr. Pollock is depending on that also. They both may be right or they both may be wrong, but anyway it is certain that if either or both of these neutral candidates enter, it will make a second race between two of them.

Everybody over this way is waiting to see what "Ben Tillman will say next," and by the way, anybody who discounts Ben Tillman's influence is due to receive a shock. The old man is a pretty lively corpse and is a very strong factor in politics yet. It is being told that Richards had his consent to form an alliance with Blease, so Blease could help Richards and Tillman help Blease on the quiet. I don't know how much truth there is in it, but I understand that Richards' friends are telling it. It is also reported that Richards made the statement in the caucus in the Governor's office on the first of June that he had written Senator Tillman of his intention to come out for Blease and that it was agreeable to Tillman, and otherwise gave them to understand that it was alright with Tillman. I don't know but that is the people are saying. It will be interesting to read it in the Herald and News, editorially criticizing Governor Blease for attracting unusual attention over the way on account of that paper's application with the governor and people are wondering now whether that editorial means a break with the governor or just friendly hit to show down some. Some think Mr. Aull sees a good opportunity to "get from under," while others say that it is only a grand-stand play to show impartiality now to strengthen their position for more effective work later.

These opinions are inconclusive, and conflicting, depending largely upon how the speakers feel about it. Of course all this talk brings up the part Mr. E. H. Aull played in the asylum investigation and many and conflicting are the conclusions drawn therefrom and applied to the present incident. There may be something devious from all this and there may not, don't know. Who does? Carliste, S. C., June 8.

Information For Democrats

The State Democratic convention has declared existing rules of Democratic clubs null and void.

Democrats must reenroll themselves on the book of the club district in which they reside in order to vote in the primary next August.

White Democrats, 21 years of age (or those who will reach that age before the succeeding general election), who have been residents of the state for two years and of the county for six months prior to the succeeding general election and of the club district 60 days prior to the first primary following their offer to enroll are entitled to enroll in the book of their club district to vote in the primary election, provided they are citizens of the United States and of South Carolina.

The book of enrollment for each Democratic club in the State will be opened by the secretary of the club on or before the second Tuesday in June, 1914.

Democrats who wish to enroll in order to vote in the primary elections must present themselves in person to the secretary and sign the roll, giving their age, occupation and postoffice address (and street and number of their house where these designations exist)

In case he is unable to write, the applicant for enrollment must make his mark on the book of the club district in which he resides, and the secretary will put his name on the book.

Notice will be given by the county chairmen of the names of the secretaries of clubs and where books of enrollment are to be opened.

The books of enrollment will be closed and filed with the county chairmen on the last Tuesday in July.

UNCLE DAVE'S LETTER.

Our country is known throughout the world as a Christian Nation, for the majority of our people are followers of the Christian religion.

If there is one thing that our Lord teaches most explicitly, and with tremendous power, it is that we should not resist evil with evil or fight hate with hate or wrong with wrong.

He tells us, without any ifs or buts, that while it was held in the old time to be proper to love your neighbor and hate your enemy, those who take Him for their teacher must love their enemies. This, I say, is the plain teaching of Christ. Strange as it may seem to us, Christendom has not as yet embraced these teachings of the Master. During her entire history she has been at liberty to hate Jew, Moor and heretic, and her march down the ages has been specially marked with bloodshed. In name, accepting the teaching of Jesus, in fact, finding all sorts of excuses, or reasons for evading that authority.

In view of these facts, it is no wonder our president hesitated to declare war with Mexico; this neighboring republic is afflicted with internal strife, is poor in numbers and production, and lacks in widespread knowledge and public institutions, the possession of which makes our country one of the greatest of nations.

We must remember that among the nations Mexico has failed to make good.

It was colonized a country before our Republic by the noblest spirits of Spain in her Augustan age, and possesses all the advantages of climate, soil and production enjoyed by our country; yet, side by side, these two nations have moved down the stream of time the one cursed with poverty, ignorance and superstition, led by bandits fighting among themselves for leadership, while the other ranks with the world's greatest powers.

We cannot afford to urge war with Mexico, because a self-constituted bandit has insulted our flag, I deprecate with all the power of my soul the spirit manifested in the cry, "Remember the insult to our flag."

The real sufferers in Mexico have nothing to do with the insult to our flag. The great trouble with this rough and brutal method called war is that the right people rarely get killed. Though the Mexicans may be misguided and fighting against the best interests of their country, yet they may be in a condition to call out not righteous anger on our part, but rather tender pity and care. Since we cannot win glory in the way of whipping so small and weak an enemy, let us win higher glory that comes from a noble and humane spirit in the conflict, not only for the welfare of America, but for the higher and nobler welfare of Mexico.

We must show to all the world that this great nation with one hundred million people and unbounded resources is not seeking revenge, nor Mexican possessions, but that we have entered this conflict to preserve the lives and property of the very poor and those who are being driven who settle in Mexico, and to establish the principles of right, truth and justice for all through the coming years.

It is the narrow man who makes all our trouble. It is this narrowness which is creeping into our religious life, making us fanatics. It is this element that makes the crank.

Too many modern preachers know men better than they know God. Some few may know God better than they know men.

Knowledge of both is essential to the highest success. Too many of us see the world only through a narrow slit. Many of us can get down on our knees and look through the keyhole with both eyes wide open. The world needs to lay broad-minded men and women.

We need today patriots who, by wise legislation and the enforcement of just law shall protect our youth from greedy vice, our commerce from sel-

fish monopoly and our courts from partialities and bribes.

The man leaning on a hoe makes a good picture, but he ain't much account in the cotton patch.

You can never tell how good a man is by the way his dog loves him, no, by the way his wife brags on him in company.

Some men buy beer by the barrel and sugar by the pound.

Tal Phillips says that his garden spot always looks the best to him, when the ground is dry and hard, so that there is no excuse for his wife to expect him to work it.

Oh! this world is very funny. For no matter how much money man is making he will spend it, and be hard up all the time. It is worry, fret and borrow. Trust today and pay tomorrow. And he makes his life a burden. When it should be bliss sublime.

It was Henry Ward Beecher who said "a weed is only a vegetable for which we have not yet found a use."

Some folks never make up their minds; they just use them in a tumbled up condition all the time.

This is a busy season for the farmers. But, my friend, you will be a loser, and probably a rather heavy loser, if you keep so everlastingly busy that you fail to take time to read this paper through every day.

Sometimes when a man puts his hand on your shoulder, it is a signal for you to put your hand on your pocketbook.

Townville News.

Townville, June 11.—The Literary school closed after a very successful term, taught by Prof. R. Fair Goodwin of Laurens, Miss. Martha Dunn of Donalds, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. W. S. Meyers of Townville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eargle Barton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Price, attended the commencement exercises at Clemson.

Miss Lola Brown of Oakway recently visited her cousin Edna Shirley.

Mrs. W. R. Davis and children of Fair Play spent last Thursday with her sister Mrs. Lon Boleman.

News has been received that Mrs. J. D. Barton of Hartwell, Ga., is very ill at her home.

Miss Marie Gaines has been suffering with a felon on her finger. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Mahaffey.

Miss Eunice O'Neal is the guest of Mrs. Susan O'Neal. Miss O'Neal is a student of Lander college.

Rev. Reno Harris and children, of Gainesville, Ga., spent one week-end at the home of Mrs. W. C. Galloway, at Presbytery church also at the Baptist Sunday evening.

Rev. T. C. Ikon filled the pulpit Sunday morning at the Baptist church and delivered a very forcible sermon.

The many friends of Dr. W. H. Hunt who is in Baltimore for treatment are pleased to learn that he is improving in health. Mr. Reese Paul who accompanied Dr. Hunt to Baltimore has returned to his home.

Will Hunt Jr., has gone to Oklahoma to spend a while.

Mrs. Lester Morgan is on the sick list.

Prizes were offered by the Baptist Sunday school last year for the best attendance. There were twelve pupils who were present every Sunday during the year, 1913. T. T. Galloway has three children who won prizes and the fourth child was absent only one Sunday.

Cliff Martin of Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kidd this week. We learn Mr. Martin is in the race this time and wish him much success.



Men are buying our Palm Beach suits with pleasure and wearing them with appreciation.

Palm Beach cloth is ideal for hot weather, being extremely light and porous. It is a mixture of mohair and linen.

Our Palm Beach suits are made from cloth thoroughly cold water shrunk which insures them against shrinkage.

Made for us by tailors of reputation. These suits have style, fit and finish unknown to ordinary light weight clothes.

Many men buy two of these suits—wearing one while the other is being washed.

Palm Beach suits, \$7.50 \$8.50 \$10. The genuine Prestley cravenetted Mohair suits \$15 \$18 \$20

Manhattan and Eclipse shirts are different from most shirts you see; differ in quality, in workmanship, in the way they fit; the best of everything is in them.

\$1 \$1.50 \$2. Silk shirts, \$3.50.

Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges.



Advertisement for J. S. Fowler Buggies. Text includes: 'We Have Buggies', 'coming in almost every day', 'latest shipment being a car of COLUMBUS', 'Come and let us show them. They are 1914 Models.', 'We have a nice line of Pony buggies.', 'J. S. FOWLER'.